POWERS NEAR AGREEMENT

France and Germany's Long Disnute on Eve of Settlement.

DIPLOMATS IN CONFERENCE

Herr Von Kiderlen - Waechter Delivers Fatherland's Official Reply to M. Cambon.

Berlin, Sept. 6 .- Jules Cambon, the French Ambassador, and Herr von Kiderlen-Wächter conferred this evening for forty-five minutes, during which the German reply to the French proposals was delivered.

According to the "Cologne Gazette's" semi-official dispatch the German counter-proposal demands a full guarantee on important economic interests in Morocco, concerning which technical advice must be taken before the conchision of the agreement. This will require care and time. Much preparatory work has already been accomplished in the details of the guarantee and of the territorial compensation, so that with good will on both sides an early result than Mr. Taft is able to accomplish. may be hoped for.

The "Lokal Anzelger" says that the French proposals and the German counter-proposals each contain a basis for an anderstanding, and that their amalgamation will and the nightmare of a month's

public, however, continues to be nour- the interest. ished bby the increasing crop of wild rumors, though the run on the savings banks has been confined to Stettin. All attempts of the banking officials to reassure the depositors in that city have proved fruitless.

Paris, Sent. 6 .- Tension over the Morocby impressions derived both from Berlin French proposals have been read by the Emperor and the imperial Chancellor. The though a certain confidence has been inspired by the published statement of soher-minded journals, such as the "Temps," that the probabilities of an acpord being reached have sensibly increased The Foreign Office here maintains com-Mete silence regarding the progress of th

POWERS RECOGNIZE LECONTE

Support New President of Hayti.

Washington, Sept. 6 .- The governments of Great Britain, France and Germany, in addition to the United States, have recogpized General Cincinnatus Leconte as President of Hayti, thus giving him the moral support of the four powers controlling the paramount foreign interests of the

In receiving Minister Furniss a few days tion of the finances of the country not to be in conflict with foreign

CZAR'S KINSWOMAN A BRIDE

Princess Tatiana Becomes Wife of Princely Cornet in Russian Army.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 6 .- Another imperial wedding took place here to-day when Printion-Mukhransky, a cornet in the Horse

Tatiana, who is twenty-one years old, were

There is a bill pending in the Douma to appropriate \$500,000 to the benefit of Prince Bagration-Mukhransky, whose ancestors

left uniquidated claims against the Rus-shin treasury for surrendering the throne of a minor Caucasian principality. An imperial awase was issued recently granting to all but grand ducal members of the imperial family the privilege of con-tracting marriages outside the reigning houses.

FINLAND APPREHENSIVE

Population Believes Partition Is Imminent-Three Bills Pending.

Helsingfors, Finland, Sept. 6.-Movements have been started in various parts of Fin land in protest against the bill, approved the Emperor, for submission to the Douma, cutting off Kivinebe and Nykirka parishes from Viborg Province and adding them to the province of St. Petersburg. This measure is regarded by the Finns as the first step in the partition of Finland.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 6.-The "Bourse Gazette' says that the Finnish bills apparently will be the centre of gravity at the fall session of the Douma. In addition to the bill relating to the parishes, the government will press a measure subjecting the pilot service to the Ministry of Marine as well as a measure defining the budge tights of the Diot in a restrictive sense.

GERMAN SHIPS IN "BATTLE"

Beview at Kiel Pollowed by "Attack" by Torpedo Boats on Big Warships.

peror William and Crown Prince Franz bart, Raymond Hubbell and Julian Mitchell. Ferdinand of Austria and their staffs, were The engagements of Dore Davidson for

Fee battleship fleet, on which the Emperor and his guests were returning to the har- Theatre Friday, September 15. Fanied by the vari-colored rocket signals | Lady" will be made at the New Amster | Chempionship hunters Won by E. H. With-end the flashes of the powerful guns, pre-dam Theatre by Klaw & Erlanger on Monseated a grandiose and interesting spec- day evening. The gowns and hats will rep-

WED BARON: LOST FORTUNE

Favorite Niece of Chicago Millionaire Dies in Berlin.

the Bureness Curt von Bledenfeld in Berlin leading woman. after a protracted illness, recalled attention to her remantic experience in this tity. She was the favorite niece of Colum-R. Cummings, a wealthy Chicagoan, and was expected to inherit his fortune. Against his wishes she married the penbless baron, who afterward killed a detective here in a quarrel over money mat-ters. The nobleman was acquitted on the ground of self-defence. Instead of millions, his wife received at her uncle's death only name.

STILL CAUTIOUS ABOUT CHOLERA. The Anchor Line steamer Italia, which errived last night from Mediterranean ports and around which cholera is prevalent. was detained at Quarantine so that a thorwigh examination of all on board, includling her 271 steerage passengers, could be

to the public health service indicate that between August 13 and 19, inclusive, there occurred in all Italy 1.604 cases of cholera with 630 deaths. There have been no cases of cholera reported as having been developed in the United States since July.

TAFT TO VISIT BALDWIN Will Have Luncheon with Con-

necticut Governor To-day. trip that President Taft takes before his

12,000-mile 'cross-country tour will be made to-morrow in a visit to Hartford, where he will have luncheon with Governor Baldin, see some harness racing and deliver 710.000 PUPILS EXPECTED speech on peace at the fair grounds. The President expects to be back in Beverly in time for a late dinner.

One of his companions on the Hartford Part Time in Schools Indicates Disheartened at One Point Altrip will be Attorney-General Wickersham, who will join the party in Boston and on his return will go to Marion. Mass., to visit Secretary Nagel. The two cabinet fficers will spend part of next week on a lighthouse tender and may visit such solltary beacons as the Nantucket Shoals lightship, the turning point for incoming transatlantic liners.

Dr. Baker, a prominent anti-saloon man way home from a summer trip in Maine.

So interested is President Taft in his speeches for his coming Western trip that he rises shortly after sunrise daily to whip them into shape. He was up at 6 o'clock to-day, but interrupted his work on them for four hours on the golf links at Myopis There he caught another glance of H. H. Hilton, the British champion, in his third round of the course. The President left before Hilton wound up his visit to Myopia with a 79, which is 20 or 25 strokes better

Hartford, Sept. 6 .- This city will be in gala attire to-morrow when President Taft comes here to be the guest of the state and to attend the Connecticut State Fair, at Charter Oak Park. The attitude of the Connecticut Grange on reciprocity and the withholding of a welcome on its part to The nervousness of the uninformed the President has only served to intensify

WILSON SURE IT WILL BE TAFT

Secretary Says President's Re-election Is Certain

about President Taft's renomination and can situation has been somewhat relieved re-election. It is as certain as any future event can be," said James Wilson, Secreand from official quarters in Paris that an tary of Agriculture, who arrived here toagreement is more likely now that the day to attend the opening to-morrow of the Standley dam and irrigation project. The Secretary declined to comment on the case of Dr. Wiley, with the statement. "that it is now in the hands of the President, and I can say nothing at this time.

BARONESS WINS HER POINT De Graffenried Must Defend Suit Involving Property Here.

Baroness de Graffenried, who was Miss Gertrude Van Cortlandt and later Mrs. Schuyler Hamilton, jr., wen an important in the Supreme Court against Great Britain, France and Germany Baron Raoul de Graffenried, whom she divorced, when Justice Page overruled a demurrer made by the baron in a suit brought under which the husband had a half interest in the Empire Court, an apartment They were married in Paris in 1901. Baron

pear he was receiving money directly from President Leconts expressed friendly iments toward the United States. A his wife. He asked Baroness de Graffenried aration outlining his policies for the rewhereupon she conveyed the half interest the apartment house.

In 1966 the baron brought an action ivorce in Switzerland on the ground of esertion and "grave injury." The baroness brought a counter suit, alleging "grave in-The husband lost his suit and the wife obtained her decree.

Then she sued in this country to have the conveyance she made set aside, declaring that the laws of France, where they were the divorce was granted, provided was married to Prince Constantine Bagra- when a wife obtained a divorce the husband must return to her all property he Guards. The Emperor blessed the bridal received from her. Baron de Graffenried demurred to this, saying that as the property was in New York the laws of this state should hold in the action. Justice Page overruled the demurrer and gave the baron twenty days to answer the complaint.

WIDOW GETS PETERS ESTATE

Banker Left Property Valued at More Than \$500-000.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]
Mineola, N. Y., Sept. 6.—The will of
Charles Grenville Peters, for years a well known banker of Nassau street, Manhattan, and one of the prominent members of the Meadow Brook Hunt Club, was filed Watson in the championship classes marked here to-day. No mention is made of the value of the estate, which is estimated to exceed \$500,000. To Mary L. W. Peters, the

Mr. Peters died on July 29, 1911. He was one of the pioneers of the Good Govern-ment Club of Long Island, that had for its aim the selection of desirable candidates for public office.

widow, is left all the real and personal

ENGINE TROUBLE ON CARMANIA.

Tuesday night because she was short of coal, had developed trouble with her machinery, the local officers of the Cunard Line heard yesterday. They still expect her to dock in New York to-morrow night or Saturday morning, however.

THEATRICAL NOTES.

Anna Held sailed from Cherbourg, France, After a short season in the West in "Miss Kiel. Sept. 6.—The evolutions of the great Innocence," under the management of F. German naval fleet of ninety-nine warships. Ziegfeld, jr., she will appear in a new musi-following a grand review yesterday by Em-

The numerous vessels of the torpedo fleet

The numerous vessels of t Blue Bird," which opens at the Century An entirely new production of "The Pink" tion to count 25 to per cent)—Won by with b. g. Taconite

resent the advance styles for 1912 of the latest cuts, shapes and materials The Shuberts announce that Cyril Scott, Son of Metropolitan Life Vice-Presi-

"Modern Marriage," will be seen for the first time in New York at the Bijou Theatre on Saturday night, September 16, instead of on Friday night, as previously anhimago. Sept. 6.-News of the death of nounced. Emily Stevens will be Mr. Scott's

The juvenile performance of "Pinafore" to be given at the Casino Theatre on Fri-The special benefit in aid of the Russian

Labor Immigrants' Society will take place Most of the dancers appearing in "L Saison des Ballets Russes" are Russians. "When Sweet Sixteen," a new song play

with music by Victor Herbert, which was scheduled for its New York production at Daly's Theatre on Munday, September II, has been postponed until the following Thursday.

CHURCH TO BORROW \$95,000. Justice Goff gave permission yesterday to

School Seating Capacity.

Growth of City, According to Dr. Straubenmueller.

'Standing room only' will be the disapof Ohlo, made an effort to see the Pres- city's growth, though," said Dr. Gustav ident to-day, but failed, so he went on his Straubenmiller, associate city superintend- first essayed the task in 1904, and has sucent, yesterday. "The moment we can say we have no part time in New York, that part-time classes."

Registration for all public schools greater New York for September 30, ac-Superintendent of Schools, yesterday, will reach 710,000, an increase over last year of 54.441 children were on part time. By June 30 last year, the number of pupils on part time had increased to 65,387.

of Education, and no one likes to estimate on the first registration day how many part-time pupils will be knocking at the landed on the French side.

door when school reopens. time pupils at the beginning of this year. C. B. J. Snyder, Superintendent of School

Addition to Public School 40. New Public School 44. Additions to Public School 48. BROOKLYN to Public School 19, South 3d 1,500

and Keap streets
Three additions to Erasmus Hall High
School QUEENS. Addition to Fublic School 47, Van Aist avenue, Long Island City Addition to Public School 58, Woodhaven RICHMOND

Two-room portable building at Public School 17 7,800 Total for greater New York Manhattan must wait until November, when it is said that Public School 95, at

West Houston and Varick streets, seating three thousand pupils, will be completed. Also in that month Brooklyn hopes to open Public School 165, at Lott and Hopkinson avenues, seating eighteen hundred. Conservative figuring by Dr. shows, therefore, that the probable number

schools, after allowing for the available 7,800 new sittings, will be 66,520 at least. There is, however, a possibility," said Dr. Maxwell, "that the new building, Public School 167, at Schenectady avenue and Eastern Parkway, in Brooklyn, may be fresh courage to persevere. completed and fully occupied before the end of September. The work on this has

Dr. Maxwell's estimate of total registration in the various kinds of public schools by September 30, 1911, as against the same date a year ago is as follows:

High schools— Total registration September 30, 1910. Total registration September 30, 1911.

Dr. Straubenmüller said yesterday that an innovation in the teaching of stuttering and nasalizing pupils would be undertaken at Public School 165, in West 89th street, under the direction of Dr. John F. Reigart. who is principal there. Teachers will be taught the treatment such children should receive, and various centres for that type of children will be started. In other cities,

said Dr. Straubenmuller, children afflicted with speech defects have been found to equal 2 per cent of the total registration in the schools. WATSON'S HORSES WIN

R. C. Vanderbilt's String Second in Newport Show.

Newport, R. L. Sept. 5.—Close contests between Reginald C. Vanderbilt and George

the closing day of the annual Newport horse show to-day. be content with second place. In the chamnship harness class Messrs. Watson and Vanderbilt appeared personally, the former driving Florham Tiptoe and Mr. Vanderbilt handling Dr. Selwonk. Mr. Watson a change in the goggles many times.

Miss Eleanora Sears, of Boston, drove Mr. Vanderbilt's entry, Silfield Lily, in the ladies' single harness horse class, and won The Carmania, which put into Halifax the blue ribbon. The summary:

Ladies saddle horses (15.2 hands and over) on by Miss H. D. Atterbury, Scarsdule, N. Y i by Miss h. D. at the property of the propert

Ladies single borses eshown to phaetons, ladies driving)—Won by R. C. Vanderbilt, with br. m Sifield Lilly.

Hunters out to carrying 200 neurals, conformation to count 50 per cent)—Won by Blenheim farms, Baltimore, with b. g. Rock Abbey.
Pair of horses (bl. 2 hands and over)—Won by George Watson, Morristown, N. J., with b. g. Florham Topnotch and Florham Three.
Saddle horses (ludged Tuesday as park hacks and now as road hacken—Won by Julian Morris, Campbeil, Va., with b. m. Confidente.
Pair teams—Won by George Watson's four.
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Pair deams—Won by Blenheim Farms, with b. g. Algoing and b. g. Rossy Coms.
Ladies saddle horses (under 15.2 hands)—Won by Julian Morris, with b. m. Confidente.
Championship saddle horses—Won by Julian Morris with b. m. Confidente.
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dent Weds Miss H. L. Gring. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Boston, Sept. 6 .- Miss Harriet Lucretia Gring, daughter of the Rev. Ambrose Daniel Gring, of St. John's Memorial Chapel, Cambridge, was married to-day to Archibald Falconer Cushman Fisk, of New day afternoon. September 15, will not begin until 3 o'clock, so that school children may have an opportunity to come with their parents and witness the production. Fay Templeton is to play with the children. York, Harvard, 'II, in the chapel. The service was simple and only the immediate friends of the contracting parties were present. The main of the best Frances Black, of Cambridge, and the best man was Malcoim Pirney, Harvard, 16, of Systems were Norman Countries. man was Maconi Printy.

Springfield The ushers were Norman Cushman and Dr. August Knight, college triends of the bridegroom.

The bride was given away by her brother. Paul Gring. The honeymoon will be spent in Panama and the United States of Colombia. The couple will live in New York. Mr. Fisk's father is Haley Fisk, vice-president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance.

"SPEED" STAGED AT NEW HAVEN.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune | New Haven, Sept. 6 .- "Speed," described the Church of St. Vincent De Paul, No. 127 as a three-act automobile comedy by Lee

NO ROOM FOR 66,500 SWIMS ENGLISH CHANNEL

Beverly, Mass., Sept. 6.—The week-end This Despite 7,800 Increase in Burgess Duplicates Feat Achieved by Captain Webb in 1875.

IS STUNG BY JELLYFISH

most to Delirium, but Success Comes After 22 1-2 Hours

London, Sept. 6.-William T. Burgess, pointing sign in front of many of the city's Yorkshireman by birth and a naturalized public schools when they are opened for Frenchman, accomplished to-day the feat House, sailed for New York yesterday. the season of 1911-'12 next Monday morning. of swimming to France. Though scores of It is estimated that 65,520 pupils will be on attempts have been made to duplicate Cap-"It is an indication of the tain Webb's performance in 1875, this is the only one which has succeeded. Burgess ceeded only on his sixteenth attempt.

On this occasion, which Burgess declared moment New York has stopped its growth. would be his last attempt, Burgess started President Lincoln. Their tour will As long as we grow we are going to have from South Foreiand, Dover, at 11:15 o'clock Tuesday morning, and landed at Le Chatelet, a little village two miles east of Cape Cuba. Nez. at 9:50 o'clock this morning, a cording to Dr. William H. Maxwell, City complishing the passage in 22 hours 25 minutes. A motor boat accompanied the swimmer, and it is estimated that Burgess, 19,879 pupils. On September 30 last year, owing to the zigzag course he was comwith a total registration of 690,121 pupils, pelled to take because of the baffling tides. covered sixty miles.

Soon after the start a dense fog settled down over the Channel, and no further It is an unpopular subject at the Board tidings of his progress were received until the announcement was made that he had successfully accomplished the task and Throughout the trip Burgess was favored

by a calm sea, but a strong tide was runof 54.441 part-time scholars, and adding the ning and a severe strain was put on the said, so that he may assume unhampered all onical grounds. estimated increase in registration for all swimmer to get past the Goodwin Sands. the duties devolving on him as president of known, has not yet been acted upon, the new school buildings or sittings ready for several times was only held to his task place he was unanimously elected in Phila-Twice he was attacked by sickness, and occupancy there would be about 74,520 part- by the strongest will power and the en- delphia on June 22. He remained on French soil just long preach in the Calvary Baptist Church, at M. P., published in America under the couraging words of the men in the boat. Buildings, said yesterday that the following enough to telegraph word of his success Denver. Sept. 6.-"There is no question additions to last year's seating capacity to his wife in Levallois, near Paris, and day, partake of refreshments in a bathing box. Then he returned by the motor boat-to rest and sleep.

Ovation at Deal

and with difficulty made his way through of his achievement he said:

but for the adverse currents. Against these I had a terrific fight and again came within an ace of failing. When approaching Cape Gris Nez the strong outward set of the current forced me to alter my course three times. I was held up for some time, but when I had rounded the corner I found slack water and then knew that I was assured of success.

It was just in the slack of the tide that I got in. If I had not managed it then 29th Infantry announced.
I might have missed it and drifted to Major JAMES A COLE from 6th to 4th Cav-Calais. It took three full tides and two Major part tides to bring me over. of part-time pupils at the opening of

"I was severely stung several times by jellyfish, and while in mid-channel, after Captair sick spell, I felt heartbroken. For a while I think I was almost delirious, but my pilots began to sing, and this gave me It was 7 o'clock in the morning when the

swimmer sighted the semaphore at Gris been held up on account of a strike. The Nez, which is 21 miles from the English building will care for twenty-four hundred coast. He was then two miles to the westouthwest. In these two miles it was a battle with the currents, but when Burgess got within the shelter of the cape he swam easily ashore. He stumbled for two or three steps, then walked steadily without assistance.

The keeper of the lighthouse first caught Co sight of two boats approaching the shore, a motorboat and a Deal pilot boat. He their made out a figure in the water about half mile away, struggling ag flerce cross-currents. He saw Burgess, with a last great effort, reach the beach at Le Chatelet and drag himself ashore.

Convoyed by Amateurs.

At the same time the bathers also caught sight of the swimmer and word was passed rapidly that it was Burgess finishing his long swim. A large throng soon assembled at the water's edge and many persons numged in and convoyed the plucky swimmer ashore, encouraging him with cheers.

When Burgess regained his feet he was When Burgess regained his feet he was seized, raised shoulder high and carried to a bathhouse to the strains of the "Marseillaise," sung wildly by the excited crowd. After a rubdown and the administration

After a rubdown and the administration of stimulants, Burseas did not appear much worse for the ordeal.

For the trip across the Channel Burgess was well greased. He wore a pair of goggles and a pubber bathing cap. At marty of eleven accompanied him in the motorboat. Soon after the start the wind motorboat. Soon after the start the swimmer. won, and Mr. Vanderbilt was obliged to freshened, and for a time the swimmer

freshened, and for a time the swimmer had a bad experience in a lumpy sea. The base of the lows. Lieutenant Commander L S GRAHAM, description is the lows. Lieutenant Commander L S GRAHAM, description is the lows. Lieutenant Commander L S GRAHAM, description is the lows. Lieutenant Commander L S GRAHAM, description is the lows. Lieutenant Commander L S GRAHAM, description is the lows. Lieutenant Commander W G BRIGGS description in the seeper of the records. If have injured my hand," said du Paty is age. Funeral services at the First Presentation and Psymaster Clerk C M COOPER, respective and move and provided my hand," said du Paty is age. Funeral services at the First Presentation and Psymaster Clerk C M COOPER, respectively. The latter's secretary and M. Gribell, the keeper of the records.

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of a successful issue seemed remote.

After four hours the wind began to drop, and with this change the sea fell smooth again. The swimmer ate some sweet chocolate, which, however, he did not digest and he consulted with the pilot as to the advisability of his continuing. Being informed that the wind was lessening he decided to go on, although feeling in bad condition.

By nightfall the wind had subsided altogether and there was an oily caim on the water. Burgess had completely recovered water. Burgess had completely recovered water. Burgess had completely recovered to go on, although feeling in the water. Burgess had completely recovered water burges without warring with the colone detached the Sanay per continue on leaves. Burges and the Castine; to command the Sanay and the Castine; to command

vater. Burgess had completely recovered and was swimming powerfully. He was bright and cheery, and from time to time chatted with his companions in the hoat. The next flood tide set him right back

toward England over the dreadful Ridge Sheal, where he noticed the chill of shallow water. He asked that soundings be Tiptoe and taken, and being informed that the depth was twenty-one futhoms, he concluded that he was nearer England than France. The swimmer Weidman dived in and

accompanied Burgess from 9 o'clock until after midnight. The night was ideal, with a bright moon, but there was a haze on the water. Burgess took hot milk, grapes and chocolate at half hour intervals. Asked Men to Sing to Him.

At 4.29 o'clock in the morning the dawning light showed them the French

village Saugatte, three miles distant. gens complained of feeling weak and light headed. He said he could see mirages and had a fit of the blues, and if the boys didn't sing to him he should soon "chuck it." The party thereupon cheered him, singing the "Marseillnise" and other songs. He

had an attack of muscular cramps in the to the exertions of the over-arm action, but he continued swimming wearily, with frequent inquiries as to his position, until nearly 8 o'clock. Then, thinking that he was still many miles . f. he asked for wenty drops of champagne every hour. and "not another drop-if I go down on my knees for it." Very soon afterward another attack of stomach cramp weakened him. The west-

ward tide was sweeping him off shore, and he decided to change his course and make a dash for the nose of Gris-Nez. At 8:30 the point of the cape was straight shead, but he had missed it by a quarter of a

dramatic race with the tide. Excitemen on the boat was intense as Burgess forced himself into slack water, and another fifteen minutes of painful but plucky swimming brought his gigantic task to a cor clusion. The whole party from the boat waded into the water and cheered lustily. Burgess sprinted the last two hundred yards on the left over-arm, the stroke that has given him the victory.

The King to-night sent a telegram hearty congratulation to Burgess.

LONG TOUR FOR MORDKIN Russian Ballet, 42 Strong, to

Return to America.

IB" Cable to the Tribune.

London, Sept. 7 .- Max Rabinoff, director of the Mexican State Opera Herr Rabinoff has been in London and Russian centres arranging an extensive American tour for a large Russian ballet, comprising forty-two members, under the leadership of Michael Mordkin.

These artists sail on Saturday on the cover the leading American and Canadian cities, as well as Mexico and

nounce Resignation Sunday. Stuart MacArthur, it was learned on high authority last night, will announce his res- tain from the Pope an annulment of her

the Baptist World Alliance, to which high He is still absent from the city, but will

Burgers received a tremendous ovation no other held in the United States. Only count of his remarkable resemblance to Mr. the cheering crowd to a hotel. Speaking inception of the alliance. There is no of modelling the character of Loder after "In the time the swim occupied I should faith. There is no other man who stands nell and Lord Randolph Churchill, but she Cal, yesterday. He had been ill with brain have been able to cross the Channel twice so close to his followers, excepting the always declared the character purely imag-

ARMY AND NAVY ORDERS.

From The Tribune Bureau. Washington, September 6. ORDERS ISSUED .- The following orders have been issued: ARMY

Retirement of Colonel HOBART K BAILEY F GROTE HUTCHESON, from 4th to 6th

Lieutenant JAMES R. MOUNT medical

to regiments indicated, 7. 5th Field Artillery: MERT 2d Field Artillery: WILLIAM 4th Field Artillery: JOSEPH 10th Infantry: ARCHIBALD EY. 22d Infantry: PATRICK ISSELL, 15th Infantry, CHARLES MCLURE, 80th Infantry, m office adjutant general, September two months' leave, then to his regi-

FREDERIC H. SARGENT, 5th Infantry, San Francisco, vice Major ERNESTE SMITH, pas-master, assigned 5th Infan-y October 28. WILLIS ULINE, 15th Infantry, detailed

airy assigned 2d Cavairy laves of absence Captain ARCHIBALD F. COMMISKEY, 7th Cavairy, to September 21: Captain ALVIN C. GILLEM, 11th Cav-sity, one momb. First Lieutenant CON-VERSE R. LEWIS, infantry, unassigned,

MOVEMENTS OF WARSHIPS .- The folported to the Navy Department:

Perkins and the Warrington, at Newport; the Perkins and the Warrington, at Newport; the Preston, at New Loudon.

1. 2—The Maydower, at Isleboro; the Montgomer; at Philadelphia; the Peoris, at Guantaname; the Louisiana, at Southern drill grounds.

grounds; the Justin, at Corinio; the Sylph, at Washington, at S-The Smith, at New London; the Terry, the Trippe and the Warrington, at Gardi-ner's Bay; the Albany, at Keeling.

SAILED.

pt. 1—The Monaghan, from Newport for Gardiner's Bay; the Perkins, the Warrington and the Smith from Gardiner's Bay for New-port; the Preston, from Gardiner's Bay for New London. S-The Maydower, from Isleboro for Bev-

or. 3—The Mayflower, from Isleboro for Bev-erly Farms, the Farmaght, from Brementon for San Francisco; the Georgia, from Tomp-kinaville for Southern drill grounds, it 4—The Reid and the Preston, from New London for Gardiner's Bay; the Justin from New York University.

London for quardiner's Bay; the Justin from Amapala for Corinto.

3- The Albany from Port Cockburn for Keelung; the Wheeling, from Partsmouth,

11. for Guantanamo: the Smith, from Newport for New London; the Terry, the Trippe and the Warrington, from Newport for Gardiner's Bay

Vish From travy yard, Philadelphia, to Trippe and the Warrington, from
for dardiner's Bay
The Utah, from havy yard. Philadelphia, to
may yard, New York, for fitting out.
The Prairie, from Hampton Roads to navy
yard, Charleston, for repairs.
The Yorktown, from havy yard, Mare Island,
to Corinto, Nicaragua, for duty on west
coast of Central America.
The lowa, the Indiana and the Massachusetta
placed in reserve at navy yard, Philadelphil.

C. B. WOLFFRAM RETURNS.

OBITUARY

MRS. KATHERINE CECIL THURSTON

London, Sept. 6 .- Mrs. Katherine Cecil Thurston, the Irish author, was found dead this morning at a hotel in Cork.

that she attempted writing. Then, at the auggestion of her husband, she wrote her first story, which was immediately successful. She was known in this country as the author of several "best sellers." They include "The Masquerader," The Gambler," 'The Circle," "The Fly on the Wheel" and "Max."

Mrs. Thurston was born in Cork, only child of Alderman Paul Madden, for many supporter of Charles Stewart Parnell. She was educated by a governess, most of her girlhood being spent at her father's summer home at Ardmore, a little seaside village near Cork, whose atmosphere she made use of in "The Gambler." In 1901 she was married to Earnest Tem-

ple Thurston, a London journalist and auther, who inspired and assisted her in her work. They lived happily until 1907, when. Mrs. Thurston said, her husband informed er that it was necessary that he should live his own life, and, for the purpose MACARTHUR SOON TO QUIT of literary work, should invade the lower strata of society. She obtained a Calvary Baptist Pastor to Andiverce in the spring of 1910. Mr. Thurston remarried a short time ago. Re-Almost simultaneously with his return to cently Mrs. Thurston's engagement to his pulpit in the Calvary Baptist Church Arthur Buckley Gavin, a Scotch physician, on Sunday morning the Rev. Dr. Robert was announced. The wedding was postponed, however, pending her efforts to

ignation, after occupying the same pulpit first marriage. She was a devout member Dr. MacArthur will take this action, it is release from her marriage bonds on can-The petition, so far as with Mrs. Thurston's novel, "John Chilcote,

both morning and evening services, on Sun-title of "The Masqerader." was dramatized ulistic cause when that movement spread and staged in London. Much difficulty was Dr. MacArthur will, it is understood, go experienced in finding a double for George to Russia to see the Czar and to Rome to Alexander, who took the part of Loder. visit the Pope. In speaking of his elec- Finally, the man was found in the person tion as president of the Saprist World Al- of W. G. Thorold, managing editor of "The liance, Dr. MacArthur said recently: "I London Smart Set," who, though not an have been elected to a place that is like actor, consented to take the part on actwo men have held that office since the Alexander. The author had been accused other place just like it in the Protestant Several different men, among them, Par- writer and fight referee died at Oakland.

MASUCHIKA SHIMOSE.

Tokio, Sept. 7 .- Masuchika Shimose, who invented the high explosive to which the name Shimose powder was given by the Japanese navy, died to-day,

Masuchika Shimose was professor of applied chemistry and was born in 1859. For several years he was superintendent of the nmunition department of the naval arsenal, during which time he made extensive researches in connection with explosives. Captain ROBERT B. M'BRIDE, to Fort Mon- His compound was adopted in 1893 by the Japanese navy, and for his services a decteld Artillery detailed for duty with field oration and a sum of money were granted tillery of organized militia of Virginia, consejvania and the District of Colum-

MATTHIAS WOOLLEY.

Long Branch, N. J., Sept 6 (Special) .-Matthias Woolley, head of the real state and insurance firm of Matthias Woolley & Son, died to-day at his home here, from liver disease, aged seventy-three years. He had lived in Long Branch all his life. He was appointed postmaster of Long Branch in 1874 and served for twenty-nine years, resigning after President Cleveland had taken office. Mr Woolley served several Senator Blodgett. In 1893, in the Demo-cratic upheaval, he was elected Sheriff. being the first Republican to be so honored in a half century. He served as a member of the state committee, and two ter county commissioner of Monmouth, retiring

He was secretary of the Long Branch Building and Loan Association for several years, and at the time of his death was vice-president of the New Jersey Mortgage d Trust Company. Mr Woolley leaves a wife and three chil-

ARMAND COCHEFERT.

Paris, Sept. 6.-The death is announced to-day of Armand Cochefert, a former noted chief of the detective service of Paris. He was born in 1850. M. Cochefert was a chevaller of the Legion of Honor, and played a prominent role in the Dreyfus trial.

It was M. Cochefert, then chief of the secret police, who arrested Alfred Dreyfus on October 15, 1894, on a charge of high treason. He had been ordered to report in civilian's dress for general inspection on that date. Arriving at the office, he was taken to the room of Colonel du Paty enant Commander J. S. GRAHAM, de- de Clam, where he found also M. Coche-

house of Henry Lindenmeyr & Sons. lowing movements of vessels have been re- early yesterday morning at her home, No. 194 Riverside Drive. She was seventy-two years old, and had been a sufferer from heart disease for five years. It was the cause of her death. She leaves five daughters and three sons. The funeral will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at her home by Pastor Wenner, of the German Lutherrianamo: the Louisiana, at Southern by Pastor Wenner, or grounds.

The Marietta at Guantanamo: the an Church, in East 19th street. The burial and Church and Church at Bloomfield, N. J., where the Lindenmeyr family has its homestead. Mrs. Lindenmeyr was a large giver of charity. She was not allied with any particular society or institution, but preferred to make her gifts where she thought them best

Dr. Benjamin Edson died yesterday from heart failure while sitting at his desk in

New London.

2.—The Marietta, from Port-au-Prince for Guantanamo; the Peorla, from Santiago for Guantanamo; the Louisiana, from Hampton Roads for Southern drill grounds; the Minnesota, from Philadelphia for Southern drill section. his home, No. 83 St. Mark's avenue, Brook-He was born in Otsego County, N. Y. May 26, 1831; was graduated from the Dela-

> He leaves a daughter, Mrs. W. R. Scrimertsmouth, geour, of Maplewood, N. J. The funeral will be held Friday evening, at 8 o'clock,

at his home, under Masonic auspices, and

burial will be in Rosedale Cemetery, Or-

CAPTAIN EDWARD NILSEN. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Elizabeth, N. J., Sept. 6.-Edward Nilsen,

a retired sea captain, died at his home here

ange, N. J.

to-day after a long illness. He was a member of one of the oldest seafaring families West 22d street, to mortgage its property for \$35,000 to the Emigrant Industrial 6avings Eank. The money is to be used to hake repairs which the widening of 23d street have made necessary, and also in enlarging the home for emigrant girls maintained by the church.

Wilson Dodd, author of Bertha Galland's mile Many on board thought he had failed, but he pluckily persevered. He failed, but he pluckily persevered the whole make a dash for the shore.

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Special NOTICES.

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Star Line, which has since sunk. His las sea voyage was made between New York and Antwerp.

WALDO M. CLAFLIN. Philadelphia, Sept. 6 .- Waldo M. Claffin, a prominent shoe manufacturer of this city, who thirty years ago made the first shoe designed especially for baseball players, died at his home in Media, Penn, near here Mrs. Thurston enjoyed a sudden and to-day. He was born in Milford, Mass., and brief popularity. It was not until 1991 was a member of an old New England family. Mr. Claffin was seventy-one years

> old. WILKING BRITTON COOLEY. Wilking Britton Cooley died yesterday at his home, No. 31 West 11th street. He was born in Easton, Penn., in 1855, and after he was graduated from Lafayette College entered the Easton postoffice. From there he went to Washington, where he

office. Finally he was made a chief in the

Postoffice Department by John Wanamak-

A few years ago he came to this city and was placed in charge of the complaint department of the Siegel-Cooper Company. This post he held at the time of his death. Mr. Cooley's funeral will be held this evening. The burial will be at

MRS. EVA BARTH

Mrs. Eva Barth, a well known resident of Staten Island, sister of the late George Bechtel, the brewer, and mother of the late Joseph J. Barth, former Sheriff of Richmond County, and ex-Assemblyman Gustav A. Barth, died yesterday at the bome of her surviving son, in Trossach Road, Stapleton. Mrs. Barth, who was the widow obof John Barth, was sixty-three years old. Besides her son, she leaves two daughters.

MRS. HELEN F. DIXON. Denver, Sept. 6 .- The body of Mrs. Helen

F. Dixon, once the most prominent woman politician in Colorado, was found last night in her squalld home here. She had been dead several hours. Mrs. Dixon was an accomplished eloca tionist and employed this talent in the Pop-

OBITUARY NOTES.

The REV. DONALD R SHIER of La-frum, S. C., was found dead in bed yesterday at the home of a friend in Hudson. Mich. He was seventy years old and for many years was a member of the Michigan Methodist Episcopal Conference. EDDIE SMITH, a well known sporting

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Nancy Thurber, South Kortright, N. Y.
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Mrs, Henry van Dyke, Princeton, N. J.
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Textonation of clothing and scrap books from the Mothers Meeting and Junior C. E. of Hope Chapel, No. 239 East 4th street, New York, through Miss S. Seichet.

Previously acknowledged Total, September 6, 1911..... .841.983 75 Contributions, preferably by check or money order, should be made payable to The Tribune Fresh Air Fund.

MARRIED.

TAYLOR-MORGAN-On Tuesday, September the American Presbyterian Church at the American Presbyterian Church, Montreal, Canada, by the Rev. Robert John-ston, Martha Leavitt Morgan to Walter Cur-zon Taylor.

WADSWORTH-SELIGMAN-On the 5th Sep-tember, 1911, at St. Mary Abbots. Kensing-ton, London, by the Rev. J. W. Harold Brown, Alice Gertrude Benedict, widow of the late Richard C. W. Wadsworth and daughter of James Benedict, Esq., of New York, to George W. Seligman, Esq., of New York, son of the late Joseph Seligman, of New York.

Notices of marriages and deaths must be companied by full name and address.

Love. John M.
Spring, Adeline B.
Springstein, Anna M.
Van Anden, Etta.
Van Roden, Isabella A.
Wakelse, Eliza C. Berry, James R., J. Breslin, Carrie. Cooley, Wilking B.

BDACH—At the summer home of her parents, Allenhurst, N. J., on Wednesday, September & 1911, Marguerite Nelson Beach, beloved daughter of John N. and Linnette Nelson Beach, Funeral services on Friday, September & at 8 p. m., at No. 178 South Oxford st., Brooklyn, Interment at Cold Spring-on-the-Hudson, N. Y. Please omit flowers.

BERRY—At Caldwell, N. J., September 6, James Romeyn Berry, Iv., son of the lain I Romeyn Berry, D. D., in the 56th year of his age. Funeral services at the First Prespondent Church, Montclair, N. J., Thursday, September 7, at 8.30 p. m. Please omit flowers.

COOLEY—Wilking Britton Cooley, in the 57t year of his age, at his late residence, No. 5 West 11th st. on Wednesday, September 6 Funeral services Thursday evening, 8 o'clock Burial at Easton, Penn. EDSON-Suddenly, on Tuesday evening, Sep-tember 5, 1911, Benjamin Edson, M. D. Services at his late residence, No. 83 St. Mark's ave, Brooklyn, Friday, September 8, 1911, at 8 o'cicc's p. m.

FONDA—Wednesday, September 6, Theodore C. Fonda, son of the late Judge Theodore J. Fonda, in the 46th year of his age. Funeral services Saturday, September 9, at Stony Point, N. Y., on arrival of 12:15 train, West Shore Railroad, from foot of West 42d st.

HIBBARD—On September 6, 1911, at \$ a. m., Charles N. Hibbard, in his 33d year. Function from the residence of his mother, at East Cononlaga Valley, N. Y. Friday, September S, at 9 a. m. LOVE—Departed this life, the 4th day of September, 1911, John M. Love. Funeral on Thursday, September 7, 1911, at 2 p. m., from his laie home, 199th st. and Fourth ave., Brooklyn.

SPRING—On Tuesday, September 5, at her late residence, 103 Herkimer st., Brooklyn, Adeline B, widow of Lewis George Spring, Funeral service at the above address on Friday, September 8, at 2:30 p. m.

SPRINGSTEIN—Anna Margaret, widow of Bennet Springstein, September 5. Funeral services from her late residence. Schodack Landing, N. Y., Thursday, 1:30 p. m. VAN ANDEN-Suddenly, on Tuesday, September 5, 1911, Etta Van Anden. Funeral services will be held at her late residence. No. 161 Henry st. Brooklyn, on Thursday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock. Interment private.

Non. at 230 o close.

VAN RODEN—On Tuesday, September 5, 1911.

Isabella A., beloved wife of Cornelius Van Roden, Funeral services from her late residence. No. 28 Sylvan st., Rutherford, N. J., on Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock, Interment at Woodlawn, New York, Friday foremon. Philadelphia papers please copy.

WAKELEE-Eliza C., on Monday, September 4, 1911, in the Sist year of her age, at Demarest, N. J. leaves surviving a sister. Mrs. Margaret A. Gray, of Hudson, N. Y., and two sons, Justus I and Edmund W. Wakeles. Services at late residence. Thursday, September 7, 21, 436 p. m., upon arrival of 3,30 train from New York. CEMETERIES.

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